

Small crowd examines constitution

By DAVE HANNA
Staff Writer

Only a handful of students turned out Wednesday to review the proposed ASBYU Constitution with ASBYU President Bill Fillmore. Questions involving the term of office of student officers, the defunct Student Relations Office, the appellate court system and the relationship of the ASBYU President and Vice-president to the Executive Council were the main topics of discussion among 12 students, Fillmore, other ASBYU officers and a press reporter and photographer. The question was raised whether the elected officers' term "from the beginning of Spring Term following his election until the conclusion of the following winter semester" went against the new modular calendar's emphasis on a year-around program. Elected officers are the option of skipping the summer term but must be full-time students for the rest of their year in office. I think it would be unrealistic to hire student body officers to attend school the entire year," Fillmore said. The present system allows the officers to appoint a substitute for the summer. He wants to gear up for a full year activities, I think student officers should have an opportunity to work at it during the summer term if they so like," freshman vice-president Gordon



ASBYU President Bill Fillmore fields questions from a sparse group who met in the ELWC Little Theater yesterday to discuss changes in the proposed student constitution. Photo by Mike Taylor

Benson noted the Student Relations Office had been deleted from the new constitution. "The office was concerned with obtaining student opinion," Benson said. "Are there any plans to find out what the students feel about student government?" Fillmore said the office had been dropped because it had become a "catch-all" for projects the other offices didn't want to handle. The Executive Council is concerned with student response, he added, in that it has been making weekly visits to dorms and has instituted a telephone polling service. Feedback is also obtained from

each of the colleges through the 13-member College Council. Wilford Anderson, chief justice of the ASBYU Supreme Court, responded to a student question regarding the judicial system. He said appellate courts may be organized under the new constitution as it states, "The judicial powers herein granted shall be vested in an ASBYU Supreme Court... and in such inferior courts as are created by law." Anderson emphasized the article dealing with judicial powers clearly stated the areas of student court jurisdiction. The administration is the ultimate authority on campus, he said, but the

Supreme Court should handle more cases than it does. One student asked if it had been considered to elect a student body president and executive vice-president and let them appoint the remaining officers of the Executive Council. "This would be good in one respect," Fillmore said. "It would focus the main issues on one race. However, since the Executive Council is both an executive and a legislative body, this would mean the legislators would be appointed. We foresee some problems arising if this were the case."

Daily

Universe

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Brigham Young University

374-1211 ext. 2957

For spouses Card cost cut sought

By MARY STOUT
Staff Writer

A proposal to lower the cost of BYU spouse activity cards was passed at last night's ASBYU Executive Council meeting. This recommendation will be forwarded University Administrators for their consideration. The Council voted to drop the \$10 per semester fee to \$5, with spring and summer cards to be sold for \$2.50 per term. Also adopted was a proposal to allow children of students to use their parents' cards. A privilege is similar to that given faculty members. Speaking on behalf of the married students' council, Max Christensen discussed a survey conducted with BYU marrieds which indicated 51 per cent could not get a spouse card. Christensen predicted 60 to 75 per cent more cards would be sold if the cost was reduced. Several other matters were brought before the Council and were tabled until next week's meeting. ASBYU Attorney General Mark Reynolds proposed the establishment of an arbitrators Court having jurisdiction in cases pertaining to campus clubs. He suggested a court of five justices appointed by the ASBYU President and ratified by the Executive Council to preside over matters as outlined in the "Handbook for Presidents and Faculty Advisers" and in the ASBYU by-laws. It appears regarding the proposed court's decisions would be heard by the ASBYU Supreme Court, suggested Reynolds.

Yankee stay home, notably hijackers

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Fidel Castro government called on the United States Wednesday to engage in immediate bilateral negotiations for an agreement governing all types of hijackings—including air and sea piracy and armed attacks against Cuba by exiles. "In the opinion of the government of Cuba, this is the only competent, rapid and effective way to halt the wave of airplane hijackings and similar, serious violence which endangers human lives," said the statement read over Havana radio.

The announcement, monitored in Miami, came amid numerous pleas by airline officials and congressmen in this country for some sort of accord between the two nations on the hijacking menace.

The Cuban request for bilateral negotiations was similar to statements made by Cuban officials at least twice previously.

But it appeared to be Cuba's strongest statement yet on the 11-year-old problem.

The call for a bilateral accord was contained in a long position paper issued by the Castro government Tuesday and distributed by all news media Wednesday.

The stumbling block in the past, reiterated in the present declaration, has been Cuba's insistence in tying any agreement to what it calls the hijacking of boats and planes from Cuba to the United States by refugees fleeing the island.

Cuba has often called for the return of these boats and planes held in this country.

Another point of contention between the two countries is exile incursions into

Cuba by Cubans living in the United States.

"The government of Cuba is disposed, in all seriousness and without delay, to take those steps which will lead to an adoption of a broad agreement over this specific question, if the government of the United States demonstrates equal

(Continued on Page 5)

Spearmint?? No...greenback

Nine-year-old Phillip Hoover of Orem learned recently what it means to be rich, by gum.

While earning money for Christmas presents working for his father in a downtown store, Phillip purchased a 10-cent pack of gum from a nearby vending machine.

He offered a piece to his father who turned it down because he didn't like gum.

"That was too bad," Phillip laughed. After unwrapping the outer layer, the individual paper and the tinfoil, he found another cover—a \$10 bill.

"My aunt says somebody might have just dropped it, and they couldn't get it," he said. Other friends suggested it was a planned advertising stunt for the gum company.

No doubt he'll use the rich wrapper for Christmas presents, Phillip said. Anyway, commented one relative, "it'll give him something to chew on for a while."

Stills, B.S. & T., Baez

Concert bookings overlap

By JEFF HOUSE
Staff Writer

It's a rare thing indeed when any college in Utah can book big-name talent, much less three of them in the same night.

But when the lights go down for Saturday's night BYU Blood-Sweat & Tears concert, so will they also go down for Joan Baez at the University of Utah and Stephen Stills at Utah State.

"You have to get performers when they're on tour and unfortunately some performers tour at the same time," commented Social Vice-president Anthony Antonelli. "We were offered Stills but I felt that Blood, Sweat & Tears would be more popular here."

"IT'S TOUGH to get a good group now," stated Ted Jacobson from the University of Utah. "You have to book performers on

a reasonable travel schedule."

To date, few-and-far-between efforts have been made by the colleges in Utah to avoid scheduling concerts on the same night. Common consensus states that the difficulty in booking a good group anytime encourages a college to "take them when you can" and disregard conflicting schedules.

BUT AS Jacobson concurred, there is a spill-over audience of college students who willingly travel 40 to 120 miles to see their favorites perform. As well as the disadvantage for students who can only see one group a night, the allure of retrieving a spill-over audience for concert promoters results from bookings on the same night.

Jacobson mentioned the possibility of block booking, something University of Utah has

done in the past with Utah State with such names as the Fifth Dimension. In block booking situation, two or more colleges would offer a contract to a performer offering to have him play, for example, at University of Utah on Friday then Idaho State on Saturday. Jacobson feels such a proposal might be financially and in a practical sense, beneficial for Utah and possibly Idaho colleges.

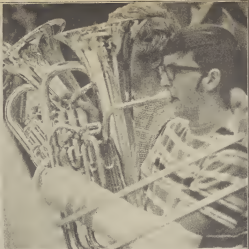
Jeff Brough of Utah State would also like to see an attempt at block booking or something similar. "We're gonna have to get together," he said. "It's something that couldn't be done right away, but maybe by next year."

Oaks, Lee to visit law school

President Dallin Oaks and Dean Rex Lee will return to their alma mater, the University of Chicago Law School, this Friday, but as a visiting committee rather than as students.

The visiting committee for the Chicago Law School consists of outstanding Chicago alumni who meet annually with the law school faculty to discuss plans and exchange ideas on the school's development.

Plans are currently in the hopper for the BYU Law School to have a visiting committee of its own. Speculation states that the organization would be similar to that of the Chicago Law School's being comprised of an academic committee and practicing members of the bar.



The Wind Symphony will perform Thursday at 7 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Tickets for reserved seats are available for students with activity card in the Music Ticket Office.

Ombudsman:

Issues and answers

OMBUDSMAN: ISSUES AND ANSWERS

NOTE: The Office of the Ombudsman was designed to help students solve problems related to consumer complaints, bureaucratic, unfair practices, etc. If you have tried to solve your problem and been unsuccessful, give us a call at 374-1211, Ext. 4132 or come to 449 ELWC.

Attorney General helps

Issue: One day last May, as I was approaching a curve, I saw a large amount of oil spilled on the road. I thought the car might slide, so I slowed down to 10 m.p.h. But it didn't help—I slid off the road and into the guard rail. The officer at the scene agreed that it was not to blame and the insurance company covered the damages on the car. Everything was fine until I received a bill from the state of Utah last month requiring me to pay the costs of repairing the guardrail. What do I do?

Answer: The Ombudsman telephoned the Attorney General's office in Salt Lake. They agreed to re-examine the case, discovered the student was not at fault, and dropped the charge.

Bike pads to be installed

Issue: I noticed in the *Universe* of Friday, October 27, that Security will now be giving tickets to bikes parked on lawns, trees, or on access ramps. They have done that to keep the access ramps open for handicapped people and wheelchairs. That's OK, but there aren't enough bike racks available to accommodate the students with bicycles.

Answer: We spoke with Security and we were told that they will give tickets to those who ride bikes during class breaks or who lock their bikes on trees or in such a way as to block ramps for the handicapped.

Security is waiting for the Physical Plant to approve final plans for installing approximately twenty cement pads, to be strategically located on campus, on which bike racks will be placed.

Ombudsman image aids consumer

Issue: I took my tape deck down to a service shop in Provo. It had some static in it so I asked them to fix it. They estimated the cost would be around \$200.00, so I said go ahead. Later, they called me and told me that it was not the transistor but the motor that was bad and the estimate would be around \$400.00. I told them to forget it. Well, I picked the tape deck up and they charged me \$7.00 to take it out of the shop. It didn't work at all when I got it home. In fact, it ate one of my tapes. It worked perfectly before I brought it in, except for the static. I would like something done about it.

Answer: The complainant mentioned to the service shop that he was going to the Ombudsman with the problem. The company then proceeded to fix his tape deck without any further confrontations.

Daily



Universe

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Carterville road

Cyclists get own path

By BECKY STALLINGS
Staff Writer

Provo-Orem cyclists now have a path all their own. Carterville Road has been officially marked and designated as a bike route by Utah County.

The Citizens Group for Cycling Safety, manned by BYU students and Provo-Orem residents, are the proponents behind this and related bike path projects, according to John Staley, president.

Kent Wadsworth, safety chairman of the year-old group, indicates that appeals were made to civic groups in city and county levels. A broad spectrum of the multi-uses of bicycles was

presented, outlining the growing need for bike paths.

The objectives of the group are to obtain marked bike routes on three levels: Provo, Orem and the county.

"What we need are not just isolated and consequently short bike paths, but a network to meet the needs of students and commuters," emphasized Wadsworth.

Provo City Council has already consented to mark off a sector of Second West, extending from Sixth South to the diagonal as a bike route when the road is repaved.

A special scenic route with stop-offs and benches along a bicycle and bridle path has been suggested in the Orem City

Council, using the Rio Grande Railroad tracks donated to the City. The trail, bisecting Orem, would form a linear park connecting the individual neighborhood parks.

"Orem is growing at such a rapid pace that this would be the last chance to establish a linear park through this area. This is an excellent opportunity in that the land is being donated and the City would do well to take advantage of it," asserted Randy Deschamto, Orem City Planner.

The Citizens Group is also working to extend a path north from the diagonal through Provo Canyon to Bridal Veil Falls using an abandoned railroad track bed as a road.

Winter weather dictates need for caution in driving

By CHRIS CHAFFIN
Staff Writer

Winter weather indicates the need for caution in everyone's driving.

Robert D. Bailey, Utah Safety Council's Vice President for Traffic, said, "Most drivers recognize the two big hang-ups of winter driving—inadequate traction and reduced ability to see—but most drivers neglect to compensate for them."

Winter driving is much more hazardous than driving on dry, normal roads and therefore necessitates some caution and special skills if drivers are to "last" through the winter.

For one's own welfare it would be well to remember the following advice given by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards.

WET PAVEMENT: If the rain is heavy a car may start hydroplaning, with the tires riding on a sheet of water off the pavement. Steering control is lost before one knows it. Slow down when it's raining and allow more room for stopping. Also remember to check steering

control and brakes often to make sure they are still holding.

SNOW AND ICE: Stopping a car on icy pavement can take up to ten car lengths as compared to one car length on dry pavement. Learn and use the "pumping" technique of braking on snow and ice.

Pumping brakes consists of jabbing your brakes off and on quickly—three to five times a second. This pumping action lets the tires roll intermittently, helping to retain steering control.

SKIDDING: Make turns gently and cautiously. Watch for icy patches on the roadway, especially on overpasses and bridges. Don't brake upon hitting icy spots.

If the car starts skidding ease up on the gas and steer in the direction the rear end is heading. When the car starts to come out of the skid straighten the front wheels. Don't over-steer.

EQUIPMENT: Be sure that all windows and lights are entirely cleared of snow and ice. Make certain that window defrosters work efficiently.

If windshield wipers streak then replace the blades with new ones.

Also check to make sure that windshield washers have adequate anti-freeze solution to prevent them from becoming non-functional.

TRAFFIC DIVISION of the Provo Police Dept. reminds motorists that tickets can be issued for not having all windows clear from non-transparent materials; this includes ice and snow. They said blockades will be set up to make sure everyone is complying with this regulation.

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TONIGHT plan on attending a special information evening on the JERUSALEM HALF YEAR ABROAD program. It will be held in A-115 JKB at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Donl Peterson, Program Director, will be available to answer questions and give information.

BYU TRAVEL STUDY



Photo by Gordon Garbath

Pres. Oakes and Dr. Thomas talk about BYU on the air tonight.

BYU tonight

Oaks, Thomas on TV

President Dallin H. Oaks will discuss "Seven Goals" for BYU on a BYU-TV (Channel 11) special tonight at 9 p.m.

President Oaks said he will "review academic offerings at BYU" in a broadcast.

Dr. Robert K. Thomas, Academic vice-president, will join the president in an informal discussion of the University's goals, according to Bruce L. Christensen of Broadcast Services.

He said two of the seven goals will be emphasized in the discussion: general education and personal development and major areas of study at BYU, including changes being planned.

The broadcast will also be aired over KBYU-FM at 7:30 p.m. tonight and repeated Sunday at 1:05 p.m.

Christensen said the program "should be of great interest to BYU students."

Brown bag talk today

A joint "Brown Bag Luncheon" of the Association of Computing Machinery (ACM) and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) is scheduled today at 10 a.m. in the Theater, 321 ELWC.

The guest speaker is William H. Bridge, president of TENET, Incorporated. He will speak on "Systems Architecture for Resharing."

Bridge's TENET, Inc. "has developed and produced a resharing system that is unique because the computer hardware developed concurrently with operating software specifically time-sharing."

Prior to being president of TENET, Inc., Bridge was one of the founders of Data Pathing, a company that produces computer-controlled data collection systems.

Planes, no

(Continued from Page 1)

position and interest," the informant said.

He said Cuba had no interest in ousting hijackers such as those of a Southern Airways plane which made an emergency landing in Cuba Sunday after FBI jets shot out its tires at the Orlando, Fla., airport.

He also reportedly praised the pilot who landed the crippled jet and told him the hijackers would be treated as criminals, according to U.S. Federal Aviation Administration officials.

American authorities have in the past denied encouraging hijackers to escape from the communist island.

Economic situation outlined

By DOUG FELLOW
Staff Writer

If the government continues spending at the current rate, there will be "a new spiral of inflation by the mid-70's," said Louis Rukseyer, ABC-TV economic editor, yesterday.

Speaking before a Communications Dept. symposium, Rukseyer said he sees the effect of the wage-price freeze on the rate of inflation as slight. He suggested the freeze is "like putting your hand in front of the steam coming from a kettle—it momentarily slows the flow, but

what is really important is what is under the kettle."

Rukseyer also outlined his own four-point program for solving the ills of the U.S. economy.

He suggested the first step must be educational. "In order to re-educate the people, the President should reveal the real economic picture and then attack the fundamental problems," he said.

"Second, we must balance the budget," he continued. "To control wages and prices, we must either slow government spending or increase taxes."

"Third, the Federal Reserve Board should send out a steady supply of currency and (fourth) legislation should be passed to attack the largest non-government force of inflation, the unions," Rukseyer added.

He cautioned, however, this

attack should be made "with intelligence and compassion."

"Americans must stop kidding themselves by accepting political nostrums and begin to face economic reality," he said.

Rukseyer also listed what he viewed to be the two big economic stories of the 70's, the energy crisis and the national health problem.

He said the answer to the energy crisis lies in trade with Russia which is just now opening seemingly unlimited energy reserves.

Concerning national health, Rukseyer said, "We must remove the fear of financial disaster resulting from illness, and the answer will be found in legislative middle ground between a national health service and private insurance."

Library club sets meeting

BYU's graduate library science organization, Gradalis, will meet Thursday to discuss job opportunities and how to get them.

The meeting, scheduled at 10 a.m. in 526 of the library, will feature two members from Placement Bureau explaining how to apply for a job and construct a resume, said Mark Grover, president of Gradalis.

Grover said anyone who plans on finding a job in library and informational science should attend.

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Offering some flight lessons



How about a step in the right direction?

Take the stairs. This should be a slogan for a campaign against those indolent people who choose to wait from one minute to 10 minutes for an elevator that will only lift them one floor down or one floor up.

Workers in the higher regions of buildings around campus are not so concerned about the persons going up as those going down. It is hard to understand why anyone in a hurry would wait for an elevator to go down a flight or two when the law of gravity dictates and often demonstrates that walking, running or falling in that direction is generally much quicker. Besides, an elevator is a little room you get in—so the upstairs can come down.

SO IF you're one of those one-floor hoppers, have a heart for those who have long distances to go. If you don't you may not have a heart some long years from now.

When Ernest L. Wilkinson was president of BYU, he had implanted on every floor the sign which read: "For your heart's sake, use the stairs."

ALREADY, the Deseret Towers complex has a rule against individuals on the second floor taking the elevator.

Perhaps a licensing system could be invoked whereby passes could be given to those handicapped persons with knee problems, etc., who legitimately have to ride the elevator. After all, they are the ones who would most loudly disclaim the able people who constantly make them wait.

Or perhaps those of us who ride the elevators up distances could floor them with this courteous question: "Perhaps you didn't know you were on the second floor. Are you sure you want to go down one floor?"

At their life's conclusion, each of these individuals will find that you can't get to heaven by an elevator ride. It's not the kind of experience St. Peter would accept. And you can believe that he's not waiting to go down one floor!

dale van atta



SHOOT. SALUTE. PEEL

editorial

Life-giving not life-taking

In rundown slum areas of Chicago, Washington, D.C. and scores of other major cities, dark storefront display signs advertise "cash for blood." Derelicts, winos, drug addicts and similar misfits line up early to sell their blood, which in turn is sold to desperate hospitals.

Such a situation does not exist in Utah, and let's hope it never does. While there is one "plasma bank" in Salt Lake City, it ships its supplies to California. Until recently, volunteer recruiting efforts had produced an adequate supply of whole blood, thereby obviating the necessity for too often unregulated commercial blood banks.

This is fortunate—especially for the patients who receive the transfusions. Recent studies indicate nine of 10 cases of serum hepatitis, which killed 3,000 American hospital patients last year, are transmitted through commercially-obtained blood. The concern is obvious: most commercial donors simply aren't screened carefully, or they lie about their physical condition to obtain cash.

But warnings that the state's supply of blood is dangerously low indicate Utahns should get busy and give so hospitals will not have to turn to commercial blood banks.

On a national level, Congress should give careful consideration to various proposals to protect patients from poor-quality blood. One piece of legislation, sponsored by Rep. Victor V. Veysey, R-Calif., would charge the Department of Health, Education and Welfare with enforcing strict controls over blood banking; require that all paid-for blood be plainly marked as such; and appropriate \$9 million for a nationwide campaign to recruit more volunteer donors.

Pending federal action, Utahns can insure blood transfusions are as safe as possible by donating regularly through a volunteer blood bank at the Utah Valley Hospital. Every hospital patient has a right to the knowledge that the blood coursing into his body is life-giving, not life-taking.

Editor:

In regard to your article, "A Maid for Every Platoon" in your Oct. 31 issue which said that KP developed discipline, I would like to say if the author has ever been in the United States Army and actually served on KP duty, I doubt it very much, as the nearly unanimous conclusion on one-term veterans is that KP is only morale and discipline destroying. I venture to say that about the only exposure to the army the author has had has been on the late show with John Wayne.

The "Modern Volunteer Army" of today is very different from the soldier of World War II. The whole basic structure has changed from the discipline and battle-oriented human war machine to a peace-oriented human war machine with specific functions. In these small groups, there is specialized equipment, and each man has a job and area of responsibility that is thousands of times more complex and costly than his World War II counterpart, who was a majority of rifleman who could only "shoot, salute, and peel potatoes." The trained soldier of today must be able to rely on his own judgment and not have to wait for a commanding officer to tell him every move. The kind of discipline instilled in KP develops a form of submissiveness that defeats all initiative and motivation.

After 16 hours of re-mopping floors, re-washing pans, re-wiping tables, and taking meals from two platoons of cooks and cooks' helpers who themselves serve in KP develops a sense of rebellion and disgust which carries over into your regular, is now piled up with one day's work when you arrive the next morning.

In doing, may I ask the author one question: If Kitchen Police is so vital because of its character and discipline-building ability, then are all of the officers in the United States Army without character or discipline?

Gerr L. Clifford
Portland, Oregon

RELIEF FOR TARSALS

Editor:

You're a hero, a knight in shining armor and a lifesaver. Your idea, in which your paper has been a shining light between campus and Orem was great!!! My roommates and I live in the

"City of Happiness" and due to circumstances beyond our control, three of us don't have a car. Our present mode of transportation is foot. A bus would be the answer to our problem, but I walked up or down the diagonal and I always wonder, "Where do they think I'm going on this for my bus?" They must think I'm a crazy maniac or do they think I like carrying 6 books, a back-pack, and a purse in 30 degree weather.

Whatever their reason for not stopping, I think it would be great to have an assured ride to and from school. Also with the "Maid" opening soon, this will be great for kids who spend there and even work there. Now all we need is a BUS!!!

Cathy Roberts
Belmont, Calif.

THE SILVER SCREEN

Editor:

It's unfortunate that the only thing about the foreign film being shown this semester is that the teachers get credit for the work they sell and that people have to be coerced into going. This is the best opportunity that many of us will have to see some of the culture of different countries and peoples. Students especially should be interested in learning about other parts instead of staying ignorant of them.

The issue was also raised that some of the films had innuendo or obscene parts. The films were chosen by professors at BYU and I would tend to think that anyone who could find something vulgar in any of the films

shown thus far is simply showing ignorance of the customs, traditions, and often, the best of other cultures.

Jan Blum
Fresh
20

Montclair, New Jersey

FOREIGN FILMS

Editor:

If the reference of 10 Novels concerning International Cinema, fair reflection of modern film thought, then we are, and becoming a limited people. I have attended all but two of foreign films shown this semester in none of them have I seen any violence or any moral situations highly questionable than one I find in a typical John Wayne movie. Having spoken with people attending the various films, I find they do not at all object to questionable moral situations if they can lose their sense of morality in excitement of the film (for example) heard no objections at all to well-attended French film concerning successful thief and his mistress.

The films to which I have objections have been such as "L'Enfant-Capitaine", "Pier", or "Young Torless", which, rather giving rise to that feeling of happiness which Mormons seem to derive from their entertainments, were effectively portraying their view that all is not well in this world and that there might be a glimpse about it as the temptations which are the very films which one sees. These are the very films which one sees, because they force on realization that the world degrades more of better men than at present, are. And that is the kind of many used to face.

Clifford Scott
German

(Continued on Page 7)

(Continued from Page 6)

NO CANDY FAN

Q: You'll you think Willy Wonka and Chocolate Factory is a little far off?

Pinochio

GUNS OUT OF SIGHT

Q: Gun legislation? Restriction? Why after all, because a few cannot do firearms take them away from them, in an effort to halt the severe deaths and accidents caused by guns in the cities of the U.S. Gun legislation has been passed. To better the living—no to 8—of the "Lower 48" and protect the rights of those who own guns, the U.S. House of Representatives has passed a bill to allow gun owners to have their guns removed.

almost takes an act of Congress to take a firearm in the native villages which seems out of step with the efforts to elevate their living standards. Literally hundreds of people through the winter on moose, sheep, reindeer, sheep, bear, caribou, many could sustain their lives on meat killed by knives and

arrows but protection is of major importance, too.

Not few men have been badly wounded by bears out on fire lines, where guns are prohibited, before someone could get to the animal with an axe. The Alaskan frontier is on the advance and not regression.

Lois M. Gregory
Tazewell, Alaska

THANKS

Editor:

The Student Development Association wishes to thank all who participated in the TELEFUND II, especially those volunteers who spent many hours calling and those who pledged. The average pledge was \$4.30, a commendable average.

The enthusiasm of the students of BYU in supporting the library project has impressed many important people. We sincerely hope this enthusiasm will prevail as students send in their pledges.

Kenneth G. Rummington

Director of Public Relations
Student Development Association

Watching for buttons

Zalkin's unbuttoning was a button.

Moscow detectives investigating an apartment burglary in the city of Zaporozh'e found a single clue, a coat button.

Hours later, a man named Zalkin was brought to the district police station on a hoistganger charge. His coat was missing a button.

Same button? Right. Zalkin admitted the burglary.

While he was being questioned a woman entered the room to complain about another burglary. She fixed an icy stare on Zalkin.

"Know him?" the interrogator asked.

"No, but he's wearing my wristwatch," the lady replied.

Which all but goes to show it's only a matter of time until a criminal is button-holed.

letters

REVIEW REVIEWED

Editor:

After reading Lee Searson's review of the play "One House—Divided" (Monday Universe) I felt I must express my own opinion, the opinion not of course but of an ordinary viewer. Perhaps, Lee Searson is well-qualified to criticize the play, I can only judge the play by the effect it had on me.

From the moment the play began I felt as if I were a part of it. I felt as if I were Smith over my own brother or that I could very easily have been Alvin Smith. The acting, rather than the music, was to me very real. In many plays I have attended the actors say things and people never say and in a way real people never say them. The situation presented in "One House—Divided" was very real and the emotions of the brothers was intended. It is typical of many households to have these types of tense, contrasting feelings. I did not sense that Joseph Smith, Sr. played by Barry Hancock, nor Sam Hobb or the other actors were ill at ease or inhibited.

Never before have I been led into the Joseph Smith period and made to understand what it was like until seeing this play. The Joseph Smith story was presented in a different way than we hear through our years of Sunday School and seminary. Seeing the story from a new perspective made me appreciate and understand Joseph Smith as never before. As a friend of mine said, we never really realize that Joseph Smith was a 14 year-old boy because we see him as Prophet and President, not as an impressionable, carefree boy.

When the play ended I didn't want the story to end, I wanted to sit in my chair and think, I didn't want to leave. That is how emotionally involved I was.

I recommend the play highly—a tremendous first effort.

Jeanne Gardner
Palmerton, Washington

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ELWC Barber Shop
Zions First National Bank, University Office



Cougar Club was organized in 1963 as the official booster organization of Brigham Young University athletics.

A national organization, its goals include raising money for the intercollegiate athletic program to assist in the recruitment of athletes at BYU.

The on-campus chapter of Cougar Club do-

mates approximately \$10,000 per year to be used by the Athletic Department for this purpose.

Some major projects which have come to be tradition in the club include sponsorship of the Frosh-Varsity basketball game and the Blue-White football game in May.

Entertainment

Basketball, concert highlight activities

SHOWTIME

A musical review will be sponsored by the Culture Office today at 10 a.m. in the East Ballroom ELWC.

DENVER CLUB

Members needing riders or rides to the Denver area for Thanksgiving please be in attendance at a meeting today at 7 p.m. in 545 ELWC.

ANNUAL VIRGINIA F. CUTLER LECTURE

Dr. Blaine R. Porter, dean of the College of Family Living, will deliver the College's Annual Virginia F. Cutler Lecture Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the SFLC.

BYU WIND SYMPHONY

Forty-three instrumentalists take on 39 parts in the BYU Wind Symphony concert on Thursday in the de Jong Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are free with activity card and are available in the Music Ticket office, HFAC.

FRENCH MEDIEVAL PLAY

A French medieval play, "La Farce de Maître Pathelin," will be presented by the French Dept. Thursday Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theater of the HFAC.

FROSH-VARSITY BASKETBALL

Game time is 7:30 p.m. Friday night and admission is \$1. Tickets are on sale now and seating will be on a first come first serve basis.

FACULTY ART AND DESIGN EXHIBIT

The eighth annual faculty art and design exhibit at BYU is on display and will remain on view until Nov. 25 in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC. A reception honoring the exhibitors will be Nov. 17 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the gallery.

DUTCH SOPRANO

Dutch Soprano Ely Ameling will sing Friday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

FOOTBALL

BYU takes on arch-rival University of Utah Redskins in Salt Lake Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

CONCERT

The Social Office presents Blood, Sweat and Tears Saturday Nov. 18, at 9 p.m. in the Marriott Center. Tickets are now on sale in the ELWC Ticket Office.

Ballet to give Friday show

An hour-long talent show will be presented at noon Friday in the step-down lounge of the Wilkinson Center by the Ballet Folklorico Latino. Featured are songs and dances from Mexico, Central and South America.

An affiliate of LASA, the Latin American Student Association, the Ballet Folklorico Latino is a Latin American folk dance club with the purpose of eliminating the cultural barrier between Latin and American students.

Under the direction of Gonzalo Luis, the Ballet Folklorico Latino has performed other successful programs both on campus and at various high schools in the area. Also to be featured in Friday's talent fest are other members of LASA performing numbers from their particular home regions of Latin America.

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Dance show tickets on sale

Everything will be "new"—dances, staging, lighting, and building—when the famous International Folk Dancers of BYU present their 13th annual "Christmas Around the World" Dec. 6-7.

Director Mary Bee Jensen and her student dancers are extremely excited about the improved quality of dancing as well as the staging possibilities in the new Marriott Center.

Tickets are now available at the Marriott Center ticket office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Family tickets and group rates are also available. With the theme of "Kaleidoscope of Friendship," the colorful production will feature more than 240 student dancers who have recently had training from professionals such as Dr. Craba Pajfi, world renowned choreographer who is a professor of dance at Budapest (Hungary) University.

Student receives 1st CAM AWARD

Ronald A. Wright, a Botany doctoral candidate in botany, been awarded the Certified Administrative Manager (CAM) designation.

He is the first in Utah to receive the award. CAM candidates must pass a requiring extensive knowledge of personnel and financial management, administrative services and systems information management.

The CAM program, launched September 1970 by the Administrative Management Society, recognizes qualified administrative managers who affords them a professional status similar to the Certified Public Accountant (CPA).

The University's College of Business offers master's degrees in accounting, organizational behavior, business administration and business education and economics.

YOUTH FARE HEADQUARTERS

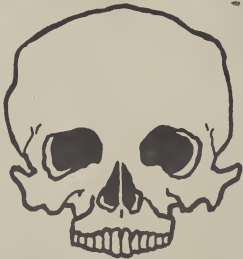
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Choir earns donations from feat

Arthur Watson, the U.S. ambassador to Paris, has donated \$3,000 in stocks and bonds to the U.S. as a result of an A Cappella choir performance in Paris.

Under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward, the choir has gained prestige throughout the world. During a special Independence Day celebration, the choir performed at the U.S. embassy in Paris.

Salute to youth

Students play with symphony

Two BYU students will be performing with the Utah Symphony in the "Salute to Youth" Nov. 22 at the Salt Lake Tabernacle. Flutist Peggy Howell and vocalist Katherine Austin will perform with the 11 orchestra under the direction of Maestro Jurice Abravanel along with 10 other young musicians.

THE CONCERT will also be given in Logan at the base Fine Arts Center on Nov. 21.

The concert, in its 13th year, is sponsored by the Utah Symphony and the Deseret News. Since its beginning, more than 67 young soloists have had the opportunity of making their concert debut with the Utah Symphony.

One of the BYU soloists, Miss Howell, is



including the Soviet Union were in attendance at the performance.

Watson inquired about the BYU program following the performance and, as a result,

donated the stocks and bonds to the University.

The choir will conclude a mid-semester tour through Montana, Wyoming and Canada this week.

Ten Mormon portraits shown during one-woman art exhibit

NEWS BUREAU—"Portraits of Ten Mormon Women" is the title of a one-woman art exhibit of the paintings of Jan Work which will be on display in the ELWC Art Gallery Nov. 20-30.

The exhibit, which is open to the public, is in partial fulfillment of Miss Work's master of fine arts degree.

Seven of the women portrayed in the portraits are Prowse Mrs. Stephen Covey, Mrs. Ray Crookston, Mrs. Lorna Alder, Mrs. Rachel McOmber, Mrs. J. Roman Andrus, Mrs. Lloyd Cullimore and Mrs. Hugh Nibley. Also included are the artist's mother, Mrs. Vivian Work, of Porterville, Calif., and two BYU students, Mrs. Margaret Smith Penfield and Mrs. Cheryl Rode.

Next to each portrait, Miss

Work will attach a card listing a few of the woman's activities and honors. Included will be the subject's answer on what she feels is the most important thing a young woman can do to prepare for marriage and a statement from her husband.

Clark presents tone simulation

Dr. Melville Clark, Jr. will deliver a seminar "Keyboard Simulation of Orchestral Instrument Tones" Nov. 22 at 4 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

In his presentation, Dr. Clark will discuss a new keyboard instrument capable of reproducing many orchestral tones.

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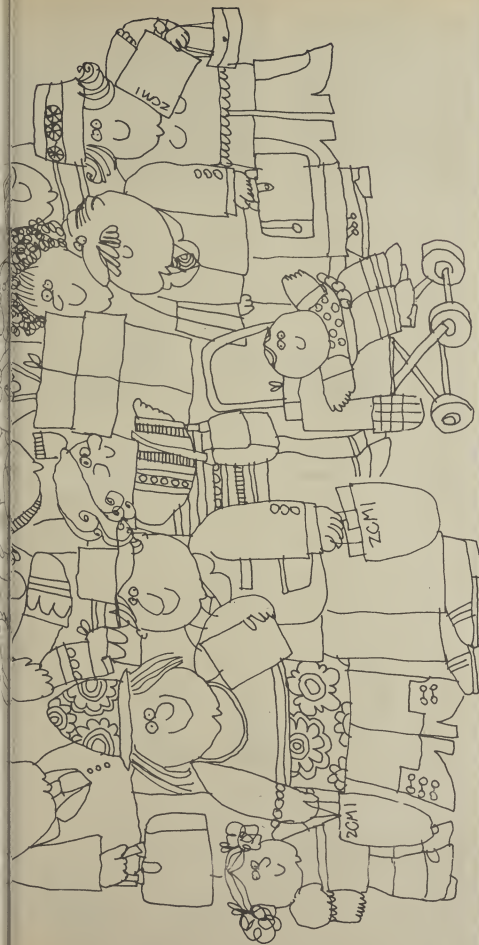
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BYU Security

Officers handle campus problems

By MARK ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

Faced with the same problems as any other law enforcement agency, BYU Security is staffed and equipped to handle almost any situation.

Eighteen full-time professionals, a host of law enforcement majors and other staff members work closely with Chief Sven Nielsen, a former officer with the Los Angeles Police Dept. Several of the full-time officers have degrees in law enforcement, experience with other agencies or both.

ASSISTANT Security Chief Robert Kelsaw, who has had military experience in criminal investigation, has been with BYU Security for ten years. "We are well equipped and even have some equipment that other agencies do not have," he said, adding that BYU prefers to handle its own problems and is fully capable of doing so unless a major disaster occurs. When a disaster occurs,

Security is assisted by the local police and fire departments.

BYU Security is divided into four main divisions. The officers in the first two, patrol and investigation, are sworn with the Provo Police Dept. and with the Utah County Sheriff's office and have jurisdiction throughout the county. They are armed officers.

These two divisions work with about 300 arrest cases on campus each year, according to Kelsaw. He said, "We have had just about every type of crime imaginable. We have the same problems as many cities." He added, however, that he knows of no homicides having been committed on campus.

SECURITY records show 116 arrests on campus during last spring semester for a variety of offenses including possession of stolen property, petty and grand larceny, sex offenses, felony assaults, narcotics violations, shoplifting, extortion and forgery. Kelsaw emphasized that 52 of

the 116 arrests involve non-students who came onto campus and committed the crimes.

He also noted that he is not aware of any comparative studies about crime on campuses but said, "I would like to think we would have less."

The third major division in Security organization is traffic which regulates motor vehicles, processes citations and issues registration and parking stickers. The officers in this division have the most day-to-day contact with students.

"Most of the time of the traffic division," said Kelsaw, "is spent in researching and investigating individuals who are dishonest and park in restricted areas."

Chief Nielsen said that the traffic division officers are often criticized for inconsistency in writing citations. "But," he added, "students and faculty members feel that the absence of a citation means that we concur with what they're doing when



Officer Harvey Carpenter demonstrates the universal chore of all police agencies as he mans the traffic light control to assure a more efficient traffic flow.

officers may not have even seen the violation."

KELSHAW indicated that many students feel "that all we're interested in is revenue." He said, "This is the farthest thing from our minds since all of our revenue is put into a general university fund and we're budgeted just as

any other university department.

The last division in Security organization is the records and communications division which processes records not pertaining to traffic. It also keeps track of various university alarm systems, maintains contact with officers in the field and coordinates efforts with other law enforcement agencies.

BYU Varsity vs. Freshmen



The Frosh Are Coming!
The Frosh Are Coming!
The Frosh Are Coming!
The Frosh Are Coming!
The Frosh Are Coming!
The Frosh Are Coming!
The Frosh Are Coming!



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STUDENT GOV'T, OFFICE of STUDENT COMMUNITY SERVICE

For Security officer

Prank brings penalty

A BYU Security student reserve officer has been disciplined for participating in a staged arrest as a prank before a group of criminology students.

According to Security Lt. J. Wesley Sherwood, the officer will be suspended from duty for one week and placed on probation.

The officer told Security he had agreed to take part in a simulated police arrest in a friend's apartment as a prank on the students, all members of a sociology class studying criminology methods.

Following a ski "heist" and chase scene witnessed by the students, the Security officer appeared at the apartment with the two "accused" in handcuffs. Flashing his identification before the group, he released the two on "their own recognizance."

The officer, along with another "plainclothesman," later discovered to be a friend, identified themselves as Provo policemen.

The hoax was discovered when *Universe* and *Daily Herald* reporters present at the study meeting checked into the case to see if charges had been pressed. They found Provo police had no record of the "officers." Referred to BYU Security, the reporters learned one of the two "plainclothesmen" was a student reserve officer.

According to Chief Swen Nielsen, Security sometimes receives requests to simulate police procedures for BYU classes. However, all such involvements must be cleared through his office.

Scholarships open; Hawaii, law, spring

The Root-Tilden Scholarship Program is offering grants of \$10,000 over a three-year period to prospective BYU law students.

Interested applicants may submit a resume, their GPA, Law School Admission Test results and other information they feel pertinent to D-341 ASB.

Pre-Law Association Chairman Bruce Hafen stated that students should submit their resumes by Monday, Nov. 27 as the four applicants selected from BYU must be submitted by Dec. 31.

A total of 20 scholarships is offered with two from each federal judicial circuit. Therefore BYU entrants are eligible for two, according to Hafen.

Graduate Study in Hawaii

The East-West Center is offering inclusive grants to graduate students interested in graduate study at the University of Hawaii leading to a Master's or Doctoral degree.

Applications and information can be obtained at the Graduate Awards Office, D-227, ASB.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens under 35 years of age and must meet the graduate department requirements of the University of Hawaii. Eligibility is based on high academic achievement, maturity, professional commitment to the mutual problems of the U.S. and the Asian/Pacific area and potential for independent work in Asia and/or the Pacific.

Spring term awards

Two hundred awards of \$100 each will be awarded to graduates applying for Spring Term Awards.

Interested applicants must be degree-seeking as of Mar. 1, 1973 and must have filed an approved course outline as of that date and cannot be on academic probation.

Applications may be picked up in the Graduate Awards Office, D-227 ASB, and must be submitted by Feb. 15, 1973.



Engineer works on chilled-water cooling system in the Eyring Science Center.

Study by grad wins top award

An in-depth study on a blind student's life at BYU has won graduate student, Richard Stockton, the "Best of the West Award."

The Western Educational Society for Tele-Communications presented the award to Stockton for his special program on the study of a blind student's life at a large university such as BYU. The presentation was made during a recent 1972 WEST Conference held in Las Vegas.

The presentation was produced and recorded at KBYU-FM and will be aired Saturday, Nov. 18 at 12:05 p.m.

The report included a study on how blind students feel about life in general, their ability to find jobs, general attitudes, programs set up by BYU and state-wide programs to assist the blind students.

Awards will be announced on Mar. 15, 1973. All applicants will be notified as to whether or not they have received an award.

New cooling system nearing completion

After some delay, the chilled-water cooling system being installed in the Eyring Science Center is in final stages of construction.

Al Nelson, assistant university construction engineer, said the project is behind schedule because of a decline in the Utah Valley labor pool and because of delays in delivery of materials.

Nelson indicated that the project has involved hooking the ESC heating system onto the network of pipes which carry chilled water from central absorption chillers located near the main heating plant.

He added that since the ESC was constructed before the time of air-conditioning, the old heaters had to be replaced with units which are capable of both heating and cooling.

The contract with W.B. Johnson & Co. of Grant Junction, Colo. also includes extending the chilled-water pipes to the Clark and Widtsoe Buildings.

Nelson said that the heating system in the Clark Building is not capable of cooling but that the pipes were extended to the building to enable them to have

the chilled water available for future development. The Widtsoe Building is already equipped with a cooling system which will utilize the chilled water.

Ed Haines, of the office of Space Utilization said that the project has presented no problems in scheduling rooms for classes. Nelson added that the only evidence that a project is taking place is the presence of equipment and materials between the ESC and Martin Bldg.

Library use?

An individual study group is polling 600 randomly-selected students this week to ascertain use of the BYU Library.

Under the guidance of Sociologist Dr. John Seggar and with approval of the ASBYU Academics Office, the group will be taking the first poll since 1962 on student utilization of library resources. Results of the study-poll will be designed to help students and administrators analyze suggestions for maximized library use.

The survey will be conducted by telephone and is not connected with the fund-raising Telefund II.

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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pilots threaten another strike

WASHINGTON—The Air Line Pilots Association threatened yesterday to call another worldwide air service strike in protest of governmental inaction against hijackers.

At a news conference in which he criticized tactics used by the FBI in the most recent hijacking, John J. O'Donnell, ALPA president, said he believed a worldwide strike was the only alternative remaining to the pilots.

He said ALPA's board will meet within two weeks to decide whether to call such a strike after the first of the year.

Eagleton: "Scapegoatism"

KANSAS CITY—Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton said yesterday that he felt some members of the George McGovern staff made him a target of "Scapegoatism" toward the end of McGovern's unsuccessful presidential campaign.

Eagleton, the Missouri Democrat who stepped aside as the party's vice presidential candidate after disclosures about his medical history, made the observation during a question-and-answer session with several hundred journalists at the 39th annual Associated Press Managing Editors Association convention here.

Asked if he had been treated fairly by the McGovern staff, Eagleton replied:

"Not at all times. Toward the end of the campaign there were members of the McGovern staff who were looking for a convenient scapegoat for what appeared to be the inevitable results. And I believe I became the target of that scapegoatism."

Bad news for Nixon

WASHINGTON—A sharp rise in the nation's balance-of-payments deficit brought bad economic news for the Nixon administration yesterday but a plus was registered by another solid increase in the rate of industrial production.

The balance-of-payments deficit for the July-September quarter surged to \$4.7 billion after nine months of improvement, the Commerce Department reported. This compared with a red-ink entry of \$850 million for the second quarter.

Air attacks continue

SAIGON—The United States mounted against North Vietnam in the past two days some of the most concentrated air attacks of the war, the U.S. Command announced yesterday.

American officials said the raids would continue until a peace agreement was concluded.

Pope denounces devil's domination

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI said yesterday the devil is dominating "communities and entire societies" through sex, narcotics and doctrinal errors.

Utah radiates

Big uranium deposit found

NEW YORK (AP) — Atlas Corp., one of the nation's leading producers of uranium, has reported "one of the largest uranium-vanadium ore discoveries in recent years" in the Sage Plains area of Utah, within shipping distance of its Moab, Utah, uranium processing plant.

"Uranium-vanadium ore with an estimated value of \$30 million to \$50 million and perhaps more" was found in the area, said Atlas Chairman Edward R. Farley Jr.,

who said the estimate was based on a "very conservative" appraisal of future uranium prices.

He said Atlas was negotiating to acquire additional Utah land and would modify the Moab plant to add facilities for recovering vanadium. He added that modifications to process additional uranium there were expected to be completed in the fall of 1972 and vanadium facilities were expected to be finished in late 1975 or early 1976.

Ranking U.S. official resigns

DA NANG, Vietnam, (AP) — Willard E. Chambers, a ranking official in the American pacification program in Vietnam, has resigned his \$42,000-a-year job "in sheer disgust with the leadership and the philosophy being applied" to what he calls a much-maligned cause.

ALTHOUGH protest resignations have occurred occasionally during the Vietnam war, veteran observers here can recall no other U.S. official as

senior as Chambers quitting under such circumstances.

After more than six years as a civilian official in Vietnam, Chambers said in his final report to the pacification agency: "I am no longer willing to remain patient with the parade of overranked nonentities whose actions reflect their own ignorance of Vietnam, of the peculiarities of a people's war and of the requirements of counterinsurgency."

CHAMBERS, 55, of Columbus, Ohio, holds the title of assistant

deputy for CORDS in military region 1, meaning he is the No. 2 official in the pacification program for the northern quarter of South Vietnam.

Chambers, a retired Army lieutenant colonel, said in an interview that he has always supported the U.S. policy of trying to prevent a Communist takeover of South Vietnam, "but we just don't know how to do it."

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Intramural News

Flag football title on line tonight

Approximately 240 teams in 35 different leagues began the quest for an all-university championship in late September. The number of teams still in the running was eight at press time Wednesday evening.

Green River Ordinance was considered the favorite to take the title. GRO had been rated as the top team throughout the season. Many fans considered them unbeatable.

But someone forgot to tell the members of 79Q. GRO fell to 79Q by a narrow 31-26 margin

Monday night. Now, to win the all-university title, GRO must come through the loser's bracket and avoid another loss.

Two teams, 79Q and NokaOi, had succeeded in avoiding a loss in the double-elimination tournament by press time.

The title contest will take place tonight at 5:50 p.m. on the Helaman southwest field. Those teams still in the running at 5 p.m. yesterday were 79Q, NokaOi, 13 Red, 104A, Green River Ordinance, 108, the 53rd Turkeys and 38th branch.



BYU's 1972 all-university flag football champion will be crowned tonight on the Helaman Halls Field. Game time is 5:50 p.m.

Turkey break causes change

Next week's intramurals page will appear in Wednesday's *Universe* as Thursday is Thanksgiving day. Schedules for the week following the break will be posted Wednesday morning so the intramural staff members can enjoy the break too.

SALZBURG '72 FIRESIDE

SPEAKER

DR. GAROLD DAVIS
Director of Salzburg '72
Program

Sunday, Nov. 19
8:30 p.m.

168 E. 500 N., Provo
375-2231

Entries required

Monday, Nov. 20 is the deadline for entry into five intramural competitive events.

Team rosters for basketball play in church, intramural and coed leagues must meet the Monday deadline. Handball players, tennis doubles teams and coed invertebrate water polo teams are also due.

Competition in each of the mentioned activities will begin Monday, Nov. 27.

Swimming and diving buffs should take note of a Nov. 27 deadline for entrance into those intramural activities, with participation to begin Dec. 6 and 7.

Winners announced

Divisional winners in badminton doubles and soccer were announced recently.

Advancing to the all-university soccer tournament, beginning Nov. 16, are the 39th branch (representing stakes 1-3), 68th branch (4-6), 17th branch (7-10), the Polar Bears (independent), CL-2 (halls) and Arsenal (clubs).

Badminton doubles competitors for the school crown are Ron Clark and Vern Hill (1-3), Brian Hansen and Robert Gibbons (4-6), Randy and Dan Williams (7-10), and Wilson Tsu and Craig Kchokov (Ind.).

The winners of the halls and clubs divisions were to be determined last night.

Moving into the championship round in table tennis, which begins Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in 144 RB, are Bob Bush and Dave Brown of Arsenal, Richard Saxton (13th branch), Grant Mirback, a member of the 112th branch presidency, David Zappitello (31st), Paul Barber (40th) and Ken Broome (24th).

The all-university champion will also be determined in chess with the tournament starting Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in 206 RB.

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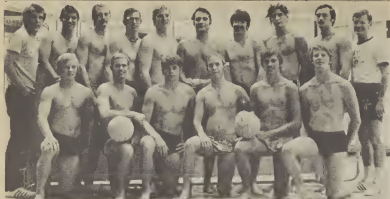
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Members of the 1972 BYU water polo team are: (back row l to r) Zdravko Grubic, asst. coach, Dick Feis, Mike Hart, Steve Baker, Jack Stapley, Bob Krommenhoek, Jim Lowry, Art Preese, Steve

Weston, and Coach Walt Cryer. (front row l to r) Gary Groesbeck, Glen Smith, Fred Axelgard, Doug Rosborough, Terry Martin and Dan Valle.

Eight teams entered

By Kris Larson
Sports Writer

BYU's Cougars will host the NCAA Region Seven water polo tournament this week and it appears the only thing the field has in common is a desire to dethrone the defending champion New Mexico Lobos.

The tournament will feature three full days of action with eight teams vying for trophies, beginning 7:30 a.m. Thursday in the BYU pool. Finals for the event will take place Saturday at 7 p.m. Admission for the tourney is \$2 for the public, 50 cents for high school students and \$1 for college students with activity cards. Admission will be charged only at BYU contests.

Teams who will be shooting for the title include the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado State University, the University of Wyoming, the University of Utah, the University of Arizona, the University of New Mexico, the

University of Idaho and host BYU.

"Our team is really excited about this tournament," said BYU coach Walt Cryer. "We feel we have an excellent chance to upset New Mexico with a good team effort and support from the home crowd."

Rolfie Bestor, assistant swim coach, said the Lobos were physically big and strong, however, they are beatable.

In order to put BYU in a position to upset the New Mexico Lobos, the squad will rest this week to be physiologically and emotionally ready to take on the Lobos in the finals Saturday night.

Bestor added that the team couldn't afford any mistakes or problems to make the finals.

"The reason we are hosting the NCAA Region Seven Tournament here," Bestor said, "is because they are looking for people who have the facilities and the desire to host it and conduct it, and

we've asked for it. We'd like to have it here."

Officials for the tournament will be Ron Degler, Chip Kublin and David Timpane, all of Calif.

There will tentatively be diving competition between CSU and BYU on a scrimmage type basis between games on Saturday. There will also be half time diving exhibitions if the games follow the ten minute half time regulations.

NCAA water polo tournament Region Seven games will be scheduled at the following times in the RFE building pool:

Friday	
1. UNM vs. AFA	9 a.m.
2. Id. vs. CSU	10:30 a.m.
3. Wyo. vs. Utah	12 noon
4. Azte. vs. BYU	1:30 p.m.
5. L-1 vs. L-2	3 p.m.
6. W-1 vs. W-2	4:30 p.m.
7. L-3 vs. L-4	6 p.m.
8. W-3 vs. W-4	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	
9. W-5 vs. L-8	9 a.m.
10. W-7 vs. L-6	9:30 a.m.
11. W-6 vs. W-8	11 a.m.
12. W-8 vs. W-10	1 p.m.
13. W-12 vs. L-11	4 p.m.
14. W-11 vs. W-13	7 p.m.
15. W-14 vs. W-11	10 p.m.

Sports

Game tickets still on sale

Tickets for the frosh-varsity duets may be purchased from basketball game, set for 7:30 p.m. Cougar Club representatives and Friday night in the Marriott Center, are still available. The at booths in the ELWC.



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Vying for the women's volleyball crown are members of the 91st branch. Members of the squad include (back row l to r) Nancy Brooks, Carmel Campese, Suzanne Stokes, Marilyn Stokes and Sharon Williams. (front row) Marsha Linberg, Donna Miller, Jackie Sparks (official) and Marcia Gleason.

In an innertube?

Coed water polo

Something new has been added to the men's intramural program. Now wards, halls and other groups can challenge one another in coed innertube water polo.

The game is similar to regulation water polo in many respects. A key difference, however, is that each player is in an innertube and can do nothing with the ball unless he is in the tube.

Teams consist of 11 players, six of which must be girls. In all cases the girls must outnumber the men for the team to be eligible to play. According to the information sheet a team could consist of a goalie, who must be male, and two girls.

No movement is allowed without the innertube. Individuals

failing out of their conveyance must get back in before they are eligible to move or to touch the ball.

There are five divisions in which to compete in this activity. Each division will be further subdivided into leagues. The winners of these leagues will advance to divisional single-elimination tournaments as will the second-place teams.

Participants in the all-university tournament will come from the winners of the divisional titles. A double-elimination tourney will then be held to determine the best coed innertube water polo team at BYU.

Teams interested in competing in this activity will find entry forms and information sheets in 112 RB.

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Gals v-ball catches on

With each sport the 1972-73 Women's Intramural Council sponsors comes an increase in term entries and individual participation. An example of this is the entry of 128 volleyball teams this season, up from the 74 entered last year.

The various branches on campus have shown a greater interest than has been seen in the past. In some cases, four teams from one branch will be vying for the title this year.

Sometimes the students must surmount interesting obstacles in order to participate. Married students have the problem of finding babysitters before they can play.

Members of the Sixth Stake marrieds have solved the problem by bringing the toddlers to the games on Saturday.

A special event for teams not participating in the playoffs will take place after the final round of games on Dec. 2. The theme for the playday will be Volley Abnormalities. Teams will play variations of volleyball and will have the opportunity to win awards in several categories.

Weightmen set

The 1972 Intramural weight-lifting meet continues tonight on the main floor of the Smith Fieldhouse.

According to Intramural Manager Bruce Holley, the meet is a state-sanctioned powerlifting meet. As such, those records which exceed existing state records will qualify as the new state markers.

Competition in the heavyweight classes will be featured tonight. Weigh-ins for the participants will take place at 5 p.m. in 152 SFH with competition to begin at 6 p.m.

Officials

Individuals who have applied for positions as intramural basketball officials are reminded that the practical portion of the test will be given Saturday morning at 8 a.m. in 138 and 144 RB.

Those persons taking the test are asked to report to the gymnasiums in physical education uniforms.

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<p>reg. \$9 to \$38</p> <p>slacks, blouses . . .</p> <p>Sweaters, jackets, separates that make great coordinates. Sizes 5 to 16.</p> <p>20% off</p> <p>junior sportswear</p>	<p>reg. to \$20</p> <p>boots</p> <p>Exciting fashion selection in red, navy, black, and brown.</p> <p>11.90</p> <p>the shoe strip</p>	<p>reg. \$2 to \$4</p> <p>half slips</p> <p>Assorted sizes and colors.</p> <p>1.33 to 2.67</p> <p>lingeries</p>	
<p>reg. \$40</p> <p>men's sportcoats</p> <p>A new fashion style in corduroy. Sizes 36 to 44.</p> <p>24.99</p> <p>men's shop</p>	<p>reg. \$18</p> <p>men's waffle stomper</p> <p>A sport boot in brown suede.</p> <p>\$13</p> <p>the shoe strip</p>	<p>reg. 24.95</p> <p>wiglets</p> <p>For extra height or curls. Made of 100% human hair.</p> <p>5.99</p> <p>the wig boutique</p>	
<p>reg. 11.00 to 14.50</p> <p>sero shirts</p> <p>Made of 65% dacron and 35% cotton. Long sleeves.</p> <p>5.99</p> <p>men's shop</p>	<p>reg. 1.49 to 4.98</p> <p>drapery remnants</p> <p>A beautiful selection of remnants with multi-uses.</p> <p>1¢ per inch</p> <p>interior design dept.</p>	<p>reg. \$39</p> <p>cascades</p> <p>Put your hair back or wear it down in fantastic styles. All colors available.</p> <p>7.99</p> <p>the wig boutique</p>	
<p>reg. \$13</p> <p>stand mirror</p> <p>Elegant mediterranean style for bedroom or bathroom area.</p> <p>\$7</p> <p>cosmetics bar</p>	<p>Ask about our credit card for students</p>		<p>reg. 21.95 to 45.00</p> <p>wigs</p> <p>Great styles in venicilon, elura, teviron and dynel.</p> <p>9.99</p> <p>the wig boutique</p>
<p>reg. \$30</p> <p>silverware</p> <p>A stainless steel set with 52 pieces. Service for 8. Limited supply.</p> <p>\$19</p> <p>domestics</p>	<div><p>TAYLOR'S Department Store Central Square 200 North 2nd West Provo</p></div>		<p>This weekend only</p> <p>free styling</p> <p>on any item purchased.</p> <p>the wig boutique</p>

Daily Universe



Project Mexico '72

Students strive to serve

While most students were spending the summer working at odd jobs and taking one or two summer courses, 110 students from BYU and Ricks College were earning academic credit by helping the Mexican People in Puebla, Mexico. Project Mexico '72, as it was called, was an outgrowth of the BYU study abroad program, the difference being that not only did the students study in a foreign country, but also spent time working with the people on local problems.

After receiving approval from the Central Authorities for the project, BYU directors organized plans and objectives for the trip.

General director was L. Sid Shreeve. He had Wendell Jackson as academic director and Ivan Corbridge as service projects director. Keith Orme served as ethics coordinator. Faculty chairmen for the trip included Jim Compton, Raymond Farnsworth, John Franz, J. Kent Pinney, Kathleen Smith and Glen H. Calder.

Once in Puebla, students were placed in about 45 non-Mormon Mexican homes. They registered for classes and were allowed to take up to 10 semester hours of credit for the eight-week program and up to eight credits for the week program.

Students were involved in four phases. The first group was students who were not working in any of the activity projects concentrated on their studies. Classes were taught in Spanish, physical education, Latin American studies, family economics and home management. Other courses included religion, agricultural economics, agronomy, business management, food science and industrial education.

Wendell Jackson explained that religion, physical education and Spanish classes were structured from other study programs, and the remaining classes were designed to meet the needs of the students involved with Project Mexico.

Other students with basically the same curriculum as the first group were involved in minor projects in and around the city. Both of these student groups were centered in the city of Puebla. Other students who were primarily interested in projects of home management, food science and nutrition, culture and business, who wanted to take at least one Spanish class, spent their time with Church members and members from the small villages of Tlaxcala, Nealtican, Atlixco, and others.

The fourth group included those students who were in projects and they spent the last three days a week working in small towns.

Course Project '72 wasn't void of problems. Shreeve indicated that many of the students were ill and this illness was mostly experienced by gringos had one of the students down at one time or other.

Another common ailment plaguing the students was the frequent transportation



Raymond B. Farnsworth of the Agronomy and Horticulture department discusses soil conservation and productivity with Church leaders in Mexico.

mixups. However, Shreeve said he feels that these can be remedied by more extensive planning.

Project Mexico was not designed as a missionary effort because it would conflict with the work of the missionaries in Mexico. "However," said Shreeve, "four persons were baptized including the 22 year-old son of the mayor of Cabrera."

While working and studying in the areas of Puebla and Mexico City, students lived in homes provided by non-member Mexicans. Because of the experience, many came back skilled in the art of cooking tortillas and other hearty Mexican foods.

Extra projects added reward for the trip, one of which included gathering 110 pounds of clothes for distribution.

Mission President Samuel Boren of the Mexican Southeast Mission expressed his feelings by saying: "This program must be continued. I think it is wonderful."

Lamanites enjoy project

Indians relate well

"My heart's with the Latin Lamanites. They sacrificed so much for us. They had so much faith and so much desire to improve themselves to become the best Latter-day Saints possible."

Such was the feeling of Shirley Roper, one of the six North American Lamanites who were a part of "Project Mexico '72".

Having served a mission in Bolivia, Shirley knew the Spanish language. There was "no cultural shock" for her, although some of the other students weren't sure of what to expect.

"I had my own Indian culture, my American culture, and they have their culture. I didn't know how to act," said Helen Yazzie, another of the six students.

Rosita Tsosie was "embarrassed because they were my own people and I

couldn't communicate with them." She often resorted to sign language.

According to Clara Keams, it was exciting to live with the people and learn their culture.

But it was an adjustment for the Mexicans too.

Students lived with middle class families who were not members of the LDS church, but had accepted the students into their homes for the money.

It was hard at first since non-Latter-day Saint students from America had previously lived with the people and left a bad impression. They used bad language, drank, and smoked. Many of the younger children had accepted the language.

Rosita and Helen found it a challenge to convince the kids that that wasn't the

(Continued on Page 7)

Unity, service result from project

BYU student talent show repeated across Mexico

Student cohesion was the primary objective for student body leaders during Project Mexico '72.

Former BYU student Reed Balls and students Dennis Tenney and Maria Maxwell acted as a student voice to faculty and arranged weekend tours, family home evening, and formulated policies for the group.

President Dallin Oaks cautioned the Mexico-bound students to exercise "extraordinary sensitivity" in dealing with the Mexican people, and as a result of his advice, student leaders decided on a no-dating policy.

"Our reason for making this decision was two-fold," explained Miss Maxwell. "There are different dating customs in Mexico and common behavior in America might be regarded as unusual to the people there. We didn't want to risk offending anyone, and we also felt that our work there was more important than dating competition," she added.

Groups of eight were divided into families to provide more

unity. Students worked on projects in different areas and were involved with their studies, so these families acted as a checking point.

Families were organized much the same as BYU families and many family heads gave blessings to students who became ill on the trip.

A TALENT show was coordinated by the student leaders and choir officers Nancy Patton and Raquel Cook. This show was performed 17 times before the Governor of Puebla, at Dicky's Restaurant, and in villages. One of their performances was filmed for commercials in Mexico.

Seventy per cent of the 110 students involved in the project participated in the student choir, and other talent numbers included guitar, piano and dancing.

"The maturity and sincerity of the people I worked with was tremendous. Any credit we got as student leaders is a result of extreme cooperation by the participants," said Miss Maxwell.



Entertaining the Governor of Puebla are two BYU students who participated in Project Mexico '72. A talent show produced by students in the project

was repeated 17 times including this performance for the governor.



Members of the Church in the area where BYU students worked in Project Mexico put on a show for the students. Some dancers in native costumes were part of that show.



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Coeds reminisce Mexican summer

Five BYU coeds expressed nostalgia during a recent interview about their impressions of Project Mexico '72.

Senior Chris Mitchell had gone to Mexico during 1971 with the summer study program, and when she heard about Project Mexico, she said "I knew I had to go again."

She explained that this project was unique because it combined academics with service and contrasted the two programs by saying, "It really depends on what you want. When I went to Mexico earlier, we emphasized more social activities, but nothing can beat actually serving people."

Kristy Bodily, a minor in Spanish, participated in the program because she felt it would

be best for her schooling. While she took several Spanish classes, she also participated in general service by painting chapels and advertising for immunizations.

MISS BODILY explained that the biggest barrier to immunizations was to "have the people overcome their fear of the shots and realize the importance of them." She stated that "One time the shots weren't given because of a communication breakdown and it was sad to tell the people that we couldn't immunize them. Generally, however, it was a highly successful program and the mothers became excited that their children were being cared for."

Kelly Cook had had Mexican

study as a goal for two years, and when she learned about Project Mexico, her goal became more inviting. Her major interest while there was playing the piano for the villages.

Miss Cook indicated that there was a "real lack in Mexico—both in people who can play the piano and even having good pianos." She found the people highly enthusiastic with a deep love for music.

DONITA DUNCH was asked to direct music at a fireside at Ricks College last semester and the fireside concerned the summer project. After seeing slides and hearing the speaker, she made arrangements with her parents to participate in the program and

spent three weeks in Denver caring for elderly people, babysitting and ironing to help earn money to go.

"I didn't understand a word of Spanish when I left, and mix-ups were often humorous," she said. "My roommate Maria Maxwell could speak Spanish better than she could understand it and I could understand it better than I could speak it, so between the two of us we made quite a team," she added.

Debbie Lockhart, a sophomore in Home Economics found that because of extensive advertising, it became the "in thing to have smallpox shots and anyone who didn't have them was just out of it."

ALTHOUGH Miss Lockhart did

not understand Spanish when she left for Mexico, she found that "Many times you could feel the spirit even though you didn't know the language."

All five girls expressed an appreciation for their Mexican foster parents and termed them "loving, giving, happy people." Miss Dunch commented that one day she became ill and her foster mother, whom she called "Madrima" (godmother), put her arms around her and comforted her by saying, "I'll take care of you. You're my child."

Miss Lockhart further explained the concern of their hosts by saying, "If there was only one chair in the house, you'd get it."



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By SHARON SPENCER

Staff Writer

Not many places are guarded by a giant turkey. But a Utah town is one of them. The giant gobbler and its partner, a peacock, are symbols of the Lehi Roller Mills.

What's a roller mill?

Lehi's own mill is a place where local grains are ground into feed and flour products. It has been in operation in 1905, when five men initiated the fully electric structure to replace the Mulner Mill, which had shut down.

The new mills have been running since that time, and much of the original equipment is still in use.

The main buildings are a collage of concrete, wood, brick and metal. Several storage silos with bright blue connecting chutes make the mills look like a carousel.

The exterior labeling includes the turkey and its peacock friend.

Step inside. Inspection here reveals a compact work area which has a "heady smell like playdough," according to photographer George Brown.

Wood, conveyor belts, heavy wooden bracing, suspended sack ties and yellow-mortared brick hold the buildings together. Flour-dusted windows and bulky machinery provides the interior 'decoration'.

A small, steep ladder leads to the top of the building. Rewards for the upward climb are a panoramic view of the countryside—and sometimes a mild case of acrophobia.



Indians relate continued

(Continued from Page 1)

ay all Americans spoke. They decided to leave a better impression on the families.

The situation was similar to living in another foster home for Rosita who has been a part of the Indian Placement Program.

"Although there was a definite language barrier, we had more in common with those people than with our Anglo foster parents," she said.

Students felt that part of the adjustment was becoming accepted by the Mexicans.

"Most people thought that we were just some more Americans at wasted money," said Helen. Although the Lamantes felt that they were more accepted than their Anglo counterparts, they appeared, they were still different.

"We looked like Indians from some place else because they're taller than we are," stated Helen.

Rosita felt that the Mexicans started towards the group as American tourists. "We wore jeans, make-up, and dressed and acted differently. When we spoke away from them, they really thought we were weird," she laughed.

Besides trying to help the Mexicans, the Lamantes from BYU developed a love for their new country.

"I thought the reservation was bad until I got to Mexico. The Mexicans really had nothing to start with," she remarked. Although the Indians were better, America didn't mean anything to the girls until they felt her. They thought that things of pride had been taken away from them by the Mexican people.

"On July 4 we played the 'Star Spangled Banner' and raised the flag. It was really neat to see an American flag brought tears to my eyes," said Rosita.

One day in Sunday School, a problem developed concerning the Mexicans and Gentiles. Some of the Mexicans felt that the Americans were Gentiles. Shirley tried to explain that the Navajo students were American Indians. "We are all brothers and sisters no matter where we live," she said.

So with all this, why did they leave?

Sam Canyon had been looking for a service project when he heard about "Project Mexico 2." He joined the group right away.

Canyon worked with many experimental building projects. He had to work with the available materials and couldn't use wood because it was too expensive.

Canyon also helped in the fields and taught the men about crop rotation.

"I would go again if it was in a different area and I could do something different. Once you get over the sickness and get used to the food and the people you can do something good. I had Montezuma's Revenge." It really hurt when I got it. There's a constant battle between the body and the food. But the more I know the more I want to help," he said.

Helen reported that on Monday and Tuesday classes were held, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday were spent visiting the villages and helping the people.

Project participants helped to teach such courses as infant nutrition, sewing, and how to read. Reading instruction was

restricted to those who knew the language.

It was extremely important to teach infant nutrition, according to Shirley. At one year most of the children hadn't even eaten yet, but were still breast fed.

Shirley explained that the mothers' bodies are really undernourished too. Her group helped the mothers begin to feed their babies at two months. She helped them learn that their children can get sick by not eating right. Mothers often request medicine for their sick children. It became important to stress that people should eat right to stay well.

Another thing they emphasized was that mothers should wash their hands before feeding their babies. This was a new concept for them, according to Rosita.

Clara helped with the sewing project. Although language proved to be a problem, the women were excited about making their own clothes. They were instructed in the basic skills of pinning fabric onto a pattern, cutting it out, and following the grain. The older women didn't know how to operate sewing machines. Instruction in that area was also provided.

The trip furnished some unusual

experiences. Clara reported that it rained hard every afternoon for three weeks in a row.

Once Rosita and Helen were in a car accident coming home from a church social. The driver of their car "took off" while they stayed in it. Helen's purse was slit by a passerby and her traveler's checks, identification, visa, and passport were taken. Neither one of them could really speak the language and they had been given no instruction concerning the problems of accidents.

Sid Shreve, general director for the project, explained that people usually leave accidents as soon as possible since everyone involved who is caught is taken to jail. According to Shreve, there is a 24-hour law. After that time they cannot be arrested.

After Rosita and Helen were deserted by their driver, an unknown shopowner recognized that they were foreigners and unable to speak the language. He took them to his shop where they were able to contact Shreve.

Eating the food became an experience in itself. Rosita and Helen like the food in Puebla but said that it was something else in Mexico City.

Canyon disagreed. He felt that the food and water were better in Mexico City.



Project worker Janet Clark teaches elderly woman in Cabrera.

Literacy program. . .

Spanish taught

While working in conjunction with the BYU department of Continuing Education, two key students were authorized to work with an experimental study of the new literacy program established through the university during Project Mexico '72.

These students, Carol Bays and

Chris Mitchell, taught Spanish to the Mexicans in Cabrera and formulated recommendations from their study.

For example, they discovered that one lady had not been able to learn reading skills because her eyesight was poor, and recommended eye tests.

BLOOD SWEAT & TEARS



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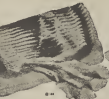


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